

IRMA TIMES

Vol. 21. No. 2.

Irma, Alberta, Friday, July 10th, 1936.

\$2.00 per year in advance; 5c per copy

NOTES OF INTEREST OF BUSY KINSELLA

Mrs. M. Garvie and daughter, Miss Eileen, were shopping in the city last Thursday. Eileen remained in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Ed. Leonard and daughter Mildred of Edmonton are visiting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Kerns. Mrs. Leonard was formerly Miss Gertie McKinnon, and will be remembered by many as teacher at Phillips some years ago.

Miss Florence Syson left on Thursday of last week and will attend summer school in the city.

Mr. Taylor and Miss Syson will both return as teachers in the Kindergarten school.

Mr. Jim Shepp was a visitor from Three Hills on Friday of last week.

Miss Laura Mark was a visitor in the city over the weekend.

Mrs. W. Kerns, Miss C. Kerns and Miss D. Flemming motored to the city on Thursday of last week. Miss Flemming remained in the city for the summer school, and Miss Kerns went on Peace River for a short visit with her brother.

Mr. L. Cameron went to the city on Sunday for summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferries, Miss K. Ferries, Miss George Lee and Mr. J. L. Smith motored to Edmonton on Sunday. George remained for summer school.

Mr. O. Simpson of Allinghorne, Mrs. J. Simpson and Miss Alice Simpson of Sedgewick and Miss Dot Lee of Galahad, were guests at the home of the Kerns on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arkenstall Jr., Lloyd Bruce and Ada Arkenstall attended the sports at Sedgewick on July 1st. Ada remained for a visit with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wangness and children are visiting at Cold Lake this week.

Mrs. M. Nease has as her guest her two little nieces from Spruce Grove.

Miss Vimy Murray was shopping in Edmonton last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupre were business visitors in the city one day last week.

Miss Isabel Stronach is home for the holidays.

Marion and Edith Watson are both home from their schools for the holidays.

Mr. D. Corbett, Robert and Dan Witten, Mr. M. Nease and family and Mr. F. Murray and family spent Sunday at Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Neale and children motored to Vermilion Sunday. Ellen and John remained with their grandparents for a holiday.

Mr. F. Williams was a business visitor in the city on Wednesday.

SURPRISE PARTY

On Wednesday evening, July 1st, about seventy neighbors and friends who arranged a surprise party in honor of Mrs. C. R. Jackman, who was leaving the district, were themselves surprised when on arriving at the Jackman home they found that she had not yet arrived home from the Wainwright sports which she attended in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Erickson.

During the evening games were enjoyed, the principal one being a softball game between the seniors and juniors in which the seniors came off second best. Following this a delicious lunch was served, after which Mrs. Jackman was presented with a silver cake plate and glass as a token of the high esteem in which the family was held by the community. Jim Jackson acted as toastmaster and conveyed the good wishes of the party in a few well-chosen words.

Mrs. Jackman replied feelingly, thanking everyone for their kindness and good wishes.

The meeting closed by singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

PIANO RECITAL

The following is the program of the musical recital put on in the United church on June 29th by Mrs. Caprani-Winkel and her pupils:

Corra Murray, Lullaby.
Kathleen Jones, Woodland Scene.
Syble Burnett, Rose's Dream.
Gwen Inkins, Lullaby.
Lily Inkin, Auld Lang Syne.
Ruth Reeds and M. Tate (duet), Flying Dove.

Jimmy Sonett, College Pep March.
Albert Sonett, March.
Solveig Steffesen, Guitar Waltz.
Elwin Neal, Soldier's March.
Music Box.

Jimmy and A. Sonett (duet).
Intermission.

Mrs. Pryce Jones, song.
Jackie Stead and Verne Martin, The Little Tin Soldier and the China Doll, from Frane.

Second Part of Program

Jackie Stead, Intrata.
The Cat and the Fiddle.

Edna Arnold, Marching here we go.
Jackie Tate, Merry Peasant.

Ethel Arnold and S. Arnold, (duet), in a Polish Garden.

M. Tate, Spinning Song.
Stella Arnold, Hide and Seek.

Ethel and J. Tate, duet, Turkish Rondo.

Ronald Knudson, Cinderella at the Prince's Ball.
Miss Syson—Waltz.
Miss Taylor—Waltz.
Mary McFarland, Chopin Waltz.
Country Gardens, by Grainger.
Old Fashioned Numbers, (1) Basket of Old Fashioned Roses, (2) Easter Parade.

Mrs. Chas. Kabesh Killed and Son Injured in Train Crash

(From the Viking News)

Struck by a C.N.R. freight train as he was riding in a car driven by her son John, Mrs. Charles Kabesh of this district was instantly killed at 4:15 p.m. last Sunday at the railway crossing at Holden. John Kabesh escaped with fractured ribs and a lacerated hand. He was rushed to the Viking hospital where his condition is improved.

Mrs. Kabesh and her son were driving into Holden to say goodbye to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rittaud and other relatives and friends who live there. Mrs. Kabesh expected to leave this week for Ashford, Washington, to reside.

The car which was a Chevrolet coupe was completely wrecked, parts of it strewn along the track for several rods. The freight train coming from the east was travelling at a fast speed, being a through freight. The engineer gave several warning whistles, witnesses to the terrible accident stated. As the train struck, it hurled the occupants into the air and demolished the car.

An inquest was held at Holden on Monday afternoon by Coronor Dr. Haworth, Const. Miller, Const. Davies, R.C.M.P., C. N. R. officials, the train crew and other witnesses being in attendance.

The whole affair has indeed been a sorry one for the family and relatives, neighbors and friends.

Mrs. Kabesh is survived by two sons, John and Louis, and one sister in this district, Mrs. Hans Hanson. Her husband predeceased her about three years ago.

Funeral services were held at Holden on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. I. Saden of Viking officiating.

Services for next Sunday, July 12: Paschendale 11 a.m., Crescent Hill 2:45 p.m., Irma 4:15 p.m.

Please take notice of the change of time for the services at Crescent Hill and Irma. At Crescent Hill the service will start a quarter of an hour earlier than usual in order to enable the pastor to get back to Irma in time for the special service at 4:15, which will be attended by members of the Orange lodge.

The heavy rain we had Sunday helped the crops.

There was a nice crowd at the school on Tuesday, June 30 for the picnic.

Hardisty Old Timers' picnic is to be held on July 15th.

The Irma boys' groups will be fairly well represented at the camp opening at Camp Lake on Thursday of this week. Eight are already booked to go, with a possibility of one or two more.

It is expected that there will be well over fifty boys present from all points in the Wainwright Presbytery. As a vacation for the average healthy boy camp experience is beyond comparison, not only for the fun of it but also for the training of character and practical experience in mutual fellowship and service. These are just a couple from many comments about the value of a summer camp: "Camp did more to develop the character and responsibility for leadership among older boys than any other single activity"; "We had a great time living, laughing and working with each other."

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PURITY FLOUR

Best for all your Baking

Tourist Trade Revenue

It would appear that provincial governments of the prairie provinces which neglect to spend sufficient money to maintain their highways in good condition are overlooking a good bet, if figures of tourist traffic from the other side of the international boundary into Canada are an index of what might be expected if highways were made attractive enough to draw the quota of this windfall which the western provinces might reasonably expect.

Recently published figures show that tourists entering Canada in 1935, most of them from the United States, were responsible for a total expenditure of \$202,314,000 in this country during their stay here, if an estimate published by the Dominion department of trade and commerce can be accepted as reasonably accurate.

This is an enormous revenue from such a source when it is remembered that the principal export industry of this agricultural country totalled in value \$156,153,857 in the same year, this being the value placed on Canadian exports of wheat and wheat flour for 1935 by the External Trade branch of the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Thus the tourist trade to Canada in 1935 was worth approximately \$46,000,000 more to the country than the principal exported agricultural commodity and, when it is pointed out that a substantial proportion of tourist expenditure means clear profit, the value of the traffic in comparison is greater than even appears on the surface.

But when one examines the comparative figures of income from tourist traffic by provinces it is immediately apparent that the share derived by the prairie provinces of this newly developed source of wealth is but a drop in the bucket compared with the income enjoyed by some of the eastern provinces and British Columbia from the same source.

For example, figures compiled by the Saskatchewan Motor Club show that on an average expenditure basis, varied according to length of time of their visit, American tourists entering the province direct through ports of entry on the contiguous section of the international boundary line spent approximately \$822,024 in Saskatchewan in 1935, to which is added another \$652,870 as the estimated expenditure of those who entered the country through Manitoba and Alberta ports and spent a portion of their time in Saskatchewan, making a total of \$1,474,714 as Saskatchewan's share of this new industry—if it may be called such—last year.

In other words all that Saskatchewan derived from this source of new wealth was less than one per cent of the Dominion's total income from tourist traffic. Without going into further detailed figures it may be said that the tourist revenues accruing to Alberta and Manitoba for the same period were relatively commensurate.

There are certain factors responsible for British Columbia and some of the eastern provinces, and particularly Ontario and Quebec, securing the great bulk of this traffic. One of these is the fact that these provinces are relatively closer to the large American centres of population. This is the principal reason. Another is the greater proportion of paved roads on the Canadian side in these provinces directly linked with similar highways in the United States.

But even after allowing for the greater advantages enjoyed by those provinces mentioned, the fact still remains that the prairie provinces are not getting anything like their proper share of tourist traffic and that for them there are great potentialities yet undeveloped.

The relative scarcity of American tourists in the prairie provinces is partly a heritage of the comparatively recent days when visitors found it a frequent experience to have their cars bogged down in mud. Highways have been materially improved since that time but the stigma earned by prairie roads in those days has by no means been lived down yet. This coupled with the difficulty of financing maintenance of a great mileage of gravelled highways during the still more recent depression years has had the effect of keeping away from the prairie provinces a good many who would have come, but for the skepticism grounded on former experiences.

This is a handicap which has to be overcome before the three western provinces can expect to share in full measure the dividends of tourist traffic to which their natural advantages and beauties entitle them. This can only be done by taking the necessary steps to see that the network of highways already built is maintained in good condition and that as far as possible the dust nuisance of the gravelled highways is eliminated or at least mitigated to a minimum coupled with judicious advertising.

Has Modernized Turkey

People Owe Great Deal To President Of Republic

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President of the Turkish Republic since 1923, has had eight attempts on his life in 15 years. He pays a servant \$3,000 a year for working 30 minutes a day to taste his food before he eats it—in case of his being poisoned. Mustapha Kemal—known as "Grey Wolf"—has made Turkey a modern State. The Turkish army discarded the fez at his command, and he has altered women's veils, the Turkish calendar, and has thrown over dervishes. He has separated Church and State, established art schools where students work from living models. In Ankara, the capital, there are seven monuments of him. Mustapha Kemal is fond of dancing and gay company. He encourages the young folk in enjoying themselves. He is 56 years of age, the son of a minor official, and was educated at the Military College, Turkey.

Belong To Fine Arts

Softball and bridge have been elevated to the "fine arts" by Vancouver's public library. The library's latest report lists a book of official rules of softball and a book on bridge under the fine arts section, along with such intricate hobbies as hand-loom weaving and metalcraft.

Musical instruments used by the Chinese are drums, cymbals, horns, bells, castanets and flutes. There are three varieties of bells—po-chung-te-chung and pien-chung.

A New Fire Extinguisher

Bomb That Puts Out Blaze Demonstrated In France

There has recently been demonstrated in France by its three inventors, Signor Redaelli and Signor Finzi of Italy and Herr Puschner of Austria, a bomb that kills fire. The demonstration was arranged in collaboration with the Strasbourg Fire Brigade, which built some stage scenery houses and set them alight. They also lighted petrol and rubber. The new bombs killed all these fires and aroused great enthusiasm.

The principle of the new bomb is like blowing out a candle on a vast scale; the force of the explosion puts out the fire. The chemical substance they contain is quite harmless. It possesses the property of cooling the material it touches, and so prevents the debris from smouldering afterwards. The effect of these bombs on flammable petrol in the open air was amazing.

New Grain-Testing Station

An experimental sub-station is to be established north of Davidson in Central Saskatchewan. There are already 25 of these stations in the province for the testing of grain and grasses under different methods of cultivation.

The tons of beeswax used in automobile manufacturing require the labor of 93,000,000 bees.

People of Germany are drinking more sparkling wine than before the World War.

Toc H Movement

Celebrated Its Coming Of Age At Ceremonies In London

Toc H, a movement which began in a dugout in Flanders, on the Ypres road, in 1915, celebrated on Sunday, June 28, its coming-of-age in the Crystal Palace, London.

In an address at the ceremony of "lighting of lamps," the Duke of Kent traced the development of the movement through the empire from its humble beginning to the present stage, remarking that Canada now has 38 Toc H units and two houses, South Africa 87 units and one house, and Australia 140 units and one house.

He read a message from the king conveying his sincere greetings and congratulations and recalling that from the earliest years of the movement he had presided practically every year at the lighting of the lamps of maintenance.

The objects of the Toc H movement are to "perpetuate the lessons of cheerful self-sacrifice and mutual help, without barriers of class or creed, taught by the young men who laid down their lives during the Great War." The symbolism of the lamp represents the keeping alive of the ideals which they embodied.

Referring to the recent visit of "Tubby" Clayton—Rev. P. B. Clayton, founder of the movement—to the eastern Mediterranean, the duke said it had stimulated Toc H in that part of the world, where many of its members are drawn from the army, navy and air force.

British Broadcasting

Government Extends Charter Of The B.B.C. For Ten Years

Following the recommendations of a special committee on broadcasting, it was announced in London that the government would extend the charter of the British Broadcasting Corporation for 10 years from Dec. 31 next, increase the number of governors from seven to 10 and increase the corporation's share of revenue from public receiving licences.

Cost of such licences will remain at 10 shillings.

The government held the view the corporation should continue to refrain from commenting upon current affairs, both in broadcasts and in the corporation's own publications. It approved the suggestion of the committee—which submitted its report last March—that empire broadcasting service should be developed. It also held that the licensing of relay stations should be continued for another three years, the postmaster-general being empowered to take over the relays afterward.

The government also approved the continued exclusion of advertisements and believed the responsible departments should take all possible steps to prevent the broadcasting of foreign advertisement programs.

However, the government rejected the proposal of the broadcasting committee, which was headed by Lord Illsley, that the cultural side of broadcasting should be transferred to a cabinet minister.

Belgian Defense Project

Plan Erection Of Network Of Machine Gun Nests Along Border

A plan for a series of machine gun nests along the Belgian frontier and extension of the term of Belgium's obligatory military service from eight to 18 months were contained in proposals submitted to the military committee of the Belgian chamber by General Maglione, former chief of the general staff and author of the Maglione plan of national defense.

The defense project, which has been approved by the superior defense council, calls for erection of a network of small machine gun nests. They would be manned by trained mobile troops and would be reinforced by a "destruction system" after the Maglione plan. The system of destruction would consist of mining bridges, roads and railways throughout the border regions to delay the advance of any invading troops.

In advocating the increase in the term of obligatory service, Gen. Maglione said the measure would provide the nation with a sufficient number of trained troops to carry out his defense plan.

The piranu, a fresh water fish, is found only in the Amazon river and its tributaries. Resembling a whale, it often weighs as much as 200 pounds.

The famous mineral springs of Bath, England, produce 500,000 gallons of medicated water daily.

Violent Deaths

Automobile Accidents, Suicides And Other Mishaps Take Heavy Toll

Automobile and other accidents, suicides and homicides brought death to 6,885 people in Canada last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. Almost all forms of violent death except suicide showed increases over 1934 and crept upward to record high levels registered around 1930 and 1931.

Automobile mishaps took 1,224 or 11.2 per 100,000 of population compared with 1,115 in 1934. This was the largest toll since 1931 when 1,316 fatalities occurred.

In all, 6,885 persons or 62.9 per 100,000 met death from external violence in 1935. This, too, was the highest total since 1931 and compared with 6,469 in 1934.

Suicides accounted for 902 deaths, compared to 927 in 1934 and homicides for 153 compared with 142 in 1934.

All provinces with the exception of Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, and Alberta showed a larger number of motor vehicle fatalities in 1935 than in the preceding year. Prince Edward Island, however, had two deaths as compared with five, New Brunswick 40 against 32, and Alberta 45 against 61.

Prince Edward Island had the lowest rate, 2.2 per 100,000 and Saskatchewan stood next with a rate of 4.1.

SELECTED RECIPES

MARSHMALLOW CHOCOLATE LOAF CAKE

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
3/4 cup cold milk
2 cups flour
2/3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup butter
1 1/4 cups sugar
8 eggs (volks only)
1 teaspoon vanilla

In a double boiler put chocolate and milk, when melted stir until quite smooth—cool. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift together three times. Cream butter, gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs which have been beaten until thick and lemon colored, and vanilla, then add flour mixture alternately with the cooled chocolate, a little at a time, beating well after each addition until smooth. Bake in a well greased pan in slow oven (235 degrees F.) for 25 minutes, increase heat slightly (to 350 degrees F.) and finish baking 45 minutes. Turn out carefully and while still warm cover bottom with marshmallows that have been rinsed off with cold water and cut in halves cross-wise. When cake is cool cover with chocolate frosting.

Invisible Light

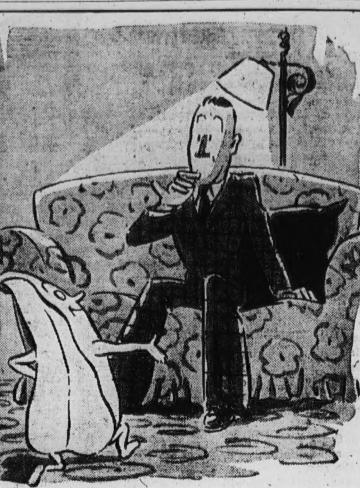
Will Be Given By Lamps In Near Future Is Prediction

In the near future lamps will give "invisible" light. This forecast has been made by J. N. Walte, general manager of the Hull (England) Corporation Electrical Department. "Lamps will be able to give out only visible light, but what we call 'invisible light,'" he said. "Scientists are still striving for increased beauty as well as increased efficiency."

India Has Odd Bridge

A bridge across the Jhelum River in Kashmir is made of wickerwork. It consists of three ropes made of hazel twigs, one to walk on and the others to hold, the ropes being kept in position by V-shaped branches every six feet. Although appearing frail and swinging about in a gale, the bridge is really very strong.

A dwarf in Zuland is 14 years old, but is only 20 inches tall and has not grown for years.



Popping the Question!

Why don't you, too, get back to Ogden's Fine Cut? Times are better, and Ogden's is a better tobacco—the "one and only" choice of smokers who know that cigarettes rolled with Ogden's are the next best to "tailormades". Get yourself a package today—it's Cellophane-wrapped and has the purple easy-opening device. And make sure you use the best cigarette papers—"Chantecleer" or "Vogue".

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Lives In Lonely District

Woman Has Gold-Trading Post In British Guiana

A young woman arrived in Boston aboard the Canadian National Steamship liner Lady Nelson and told of conducting alone for four years a gold-trading post in the wilds of British Guiana.

Mrs. Violet McTurk, who has lived in British Guiana since she married "Mick" McTurk, gold and diamond trader, told reporters how she continued her husband's business after he lost his life in an accident four years ago.

"The natives agreed to trade with me, after they plucked me and decided I was all right. They had never seen a white woman until 'Mick' took me back to the post, 200 miles inland from Demerara.

"When Mick died I just went right on with the business. Tourists reach the post quite often, to see Kae Teur Falls, which is, they tell me, five times larger than your Niagara Falls.

Mrs. McTurk said she had operated a river boat, acted as a guide for tourists, and the rest of the time conducted her store at the post, where she said, she sold everything from rum to ammunition. On this her first visit to this country, she said she would visit Boston and New York. She was born in Barbados.

The Shetland Islands

Only 7 Out Of 100 In Group Are Inhabited

The Shetland group consists of 100 islands, 27 of which are inhabited. The largest are: Mainland, Yell, Unst, Fetlar, Bressay and Whalsay. The islands seldom rise to more than 500 feet above sea level. Much of the soil is peaty, and barely one-sixth is under cultivation. Cattle and sheep are grazed and the small, sturdy Shetland ponies and Shetland wool are well known. Fishing is one of the chief occupations and the whale industry is of importance. Originally settled by Norsemen, the island remained under Norse rule until the marriage of James III. of Scotland to Margaret, princess of Norway.

Utah's Great Salt Lake

Because there's so much salt in Utah's Great Salt Lake, you can't sink or even submerge yourself in it. But it's still possible for an inexperienced swimmer to drown in the lake by going beyond his depth, losing his balance and being suffocated by the brine. But even then his body would float on the surface.

Statistics reveal that for every three men aged between 75 and 80, there are four women. For every four men more than 85, there are seven women.





"My Mistake was Using CHEAP MUSTARD!"

"I never knew there was so much difference between the two mustards. I thought I was economizing when I got more of the cheap mustard for my money!"

"I've learned my lesson! It doesn't pay to use good mustard. I'm buying a thousand pounds of Mustard. I'll stick to KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD!"

Made from seed grown in the Fens of England. Shells or hulls are removed and only the inner part of the seed is used. Superfine grinding ensures the full mustard flavor.

In original tins for as little as 10¢

KEEN'S
D.S.F. Mustard

FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY —

LAWRENCE A. KEATING

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued

His bullet ripped the weapon from the other's hand. With a hoarse cry Roper tried frantically to regain it. His bellow was that of a maddened animal as nerves sprayed pain over his arm and shoulder. Suddenly he abandoned the gun, stooped, snatched a fresh Colt from the holster. He had not touched, and, gripping it, ran closer.

Link waited. A bullet had torn a hole in his trouser leg and perhaps had struck him, but he was conscious only of throbbing pain from his side and shoulder. As the rancher fired again, Link fired. His accuracy repeated; once more Roper Kigo was disarmed!

The crowd uttered a long-drawn gasp, for still the man came on with heightening wolfish fury. The thirty feet that had separated Mell and Fleming now was entirely gone; Kigo's thick frame hurtled through the air and his claw-like stubby hands shot for Link's wrist and throat.

They crashed, a swirling mass of writhing humanity. A cloud of dust rose so that spectators could not distinguish one from the other. Link's forty-five exploded. A well-placed bullet hit made it slither away in the dust. His antagonist whipped up a knee that grazed his groin. At the same time Roper abandoned his wrist hold and locked terror viselike fingers on Link's throat.

His eye started from their sockets. His head went foggy and the world seemed then seemed to blot out. A ringing set up in his ears and every muscle went wavy weak.

Hazily before his vision came again the bulldog jaw of Roper Kigo. And with a supreme mobilization of strength in what he knew was his final blow, Fleming whipped his right arm back, crooking the elbow, then shot forth a terrific slam to the chin.

The fierce, bestial countenance before his sagged away. Dully Fleming heard knuckles meeting jawbone, felt that awful grip on his windpuff relax, felt black-rimmed fingernails scratching over his flesh. He crumpled to the ground as he slid into the yawning gulf of unconsciousness.

When again he opened his eyes they were stinging and heavy. The first face he made out was that of Helen Hamilton, and he knew she leaned over him, held his head out of the dust with a slender arm about his neck. Gratefully he gulped from

a flat bottle she held to his lips, then sank back sighing.

There was a movement in the circle of bystanders and Sheriff Ames Stephen's grim face appeared. The lawman knelt. "Yuh gonna be all right?" said Link. "I got news for yuh! Goshamighty, can, yuh stand a terrible shock?"

Raw whisky was bringing his senses, again under control and he stirred as to rise. "The money?" he croaked. "Pay—Kilg—Pieper—"

"Yes! It's been done! Link! Otto brought the cash and I paid him off, my dear!" Helen whispered, searching his wan countenance. "You'll be all right?"

He managed to nod. "Buzz?" he asked weakly. "The agreement?"

"It's all arranged, Link. Buzz—" She halted, and the long silken lashes fluttered down. Her Stetson, saucy awry, exposed a mass of tumbling hair that slid slowly downward over the girl's shoulder. "Buzz—got hurt." Roper tried to kill him, and—"

"Buzz interfered," came the vibrant voice of Waco Byrne. "He's in a bad way, Link!" He glanced at the girl, who had drawn back and was staring dazedly at the ground. "In fact, Buzz got it. He's dead. But the kid did one heroic thing in his life anyhow. God rest his soul!" Byrne whispered fervently. "He saved your life, son!"

There was a taut silence. As if remembering the news he brought, Sheriff Stephen bent again over Link. "Listen!" he commanded exultantly. "The dam! Fleming's Folly! She gone!"

Link sat up with such suddenness that his forehead brushed the lawman's shoulder. "What?"

In a flash, he was on his feet. His shoulder, he noticed, was tightly bandaged. "What'd you say?" he cried in a voice that cracked to weird falsetto notes. "What'd you say about the dam?"

"Hey!" bawled the sheriff. "Bring a horse! Come on, Helen: we got to ride like hell. It's workin'! It's workin'! I tell yuh! That damned dam's a-flooded an' workin', Link!"

Half an hour later, in the van of two score wildly shouting riders, Helen Hamilton, with her hair flying in the breeze, with her small booted feet firmly braced against the dashboard, urged speeding blacks to a wilder, faster pace. The Triple H spring buggy rattled and careened on two wheels. The thudding hoofs were like the staccato rattle of a small boy's stick on the pickets of a fence! On all sides of them swarmed excited citizens of Rawhide, ranchers and ranch hands of western Boone County. A wide-eyed, breathless procession, every man with astonishment on his face, every quiet lurching the steed under him.

Fleming had one good hand with which to cling to the iron brace beside his seat. With glowing eyes he stared admiration for the girl beside him, driving like some recklessly expert charioteer of Roman days—if there were women charioteers! Now and again his look turned front on his eyes squinted hard and hopeful at the whiteness of Silver Creek Dam as it flashed rapidly closer.

On a hilly eminence he ventured to touch her smooth bronzed forearm. Helen glanced over, braced her feet harder, and, slowly, deftly, drew the panting blacks to a halt. The horseback men split about them as steer split around a post, swerved right, and headed for the up-trail to McDonald's headquarters shack. But this for the man and girl, was sufficient view of what they wanted to see.

A long moment they sat drinking in the scene. Far below them, in the smooth, vast hollow shaped like a half oyster shell, moving water gleamed in irrigation ditches that sprayed fan-like over twenty-six hundred acres. Rapidly, eagerly, glistening triumph in the sun, the precious moisture of Silver Creek rippled and eddied in busy currents through the veins of that fan, filling ditches, moistening for the first time the wasteland that no one would own. No one save Link Fleming and Helen Hamilton.

They did not speak for a full three minutes. Their eyes bright, they gazed in the awful beauty and significance of this thing they had brought to pass. At last the girl uttered a long sigh and relaxed in her seat. The spell of his fascination disturbed, Fleming turned for a look, and their eyes met.

"Fleming's Folly!" she whispered huskily. "Fleming's—Folly!"

He swallowed hard. There was an obdurate lump in his throat. Then Link reached out and wound her reins about the wheel in its socket. He took her small, shapely hands in his larger brown ones.

But there came interruption. A wild-eyed wily little man with Stetson gone and thin hair tossing atop

his shiny head, raced up on a diminutive mustang. He leaned hard on the reins and all but hurtled from his perch as the animal skidded on lowering haunches. He cupped his hands to them.

"Link! By Gawd, it works! Say, I'll give you a hundred an acre, spot cash! One hundred bucks, you an' Helen. Eh? Well, sign up right here!"

Fleming looked at him. They smiled. "Reckon not, Otto," he called back to the banker who was jerking his head from them to the fascination of the valley—below, and back again. "But we'll keep our promises about the fifty acres for you."

"Hundred and twenty-five dollars, then? Hundred an' thirty-five? I'll buy it all! Eh? No? Look here, Link; I backed you, didn't I? Believed in this thing, didn't I? Give a hundred an' fifty an acre for any amount!" the Rawhide banker cried in desperation.

"Otto, I'll give you a tannin' if you don't turn that moth-eaten plug and nosey out of sight pronto! Can't you see?" Link complained, as he maneuvered his way to the Honolulu museum because of his conviction that only long residence in the Pacific would make it possible to solve all of the problems of the origin of the Polynesians and various tribes of the Pacific.

As regards the colossal statues on the seashore at Easter Island, Dr. Metraux declares there should be no mystery whatsoever. The statues, he points out, weigh only five or six tons.

He insists they could have been carved in the inland quarries from which the stone originated and dragged to their present position by natives. Four hundred men could drag them with ropes of native weaving, he says.

The second "mystery" which he has deflated is that the inhabitants of Easter Island are the remnants of the population of a lost continent. He identifies them as being merely related to the Maori of New Zealand and calculates they came to the island in the 12th century.

Finally, the third "mystery" of script on wooden tablets found on the island is explained by Dr. Metraux who insists that it is not a true written language but rather a device to aid the memory of the natives in reciting sacred legends.

No Longer A Theory

Existence Of Spin Of Light Has Been Proved

The "spin" of light, that is, the twisting force of which its rays exert on anything solid, a scientist never done before, is announced by Dr. Richard A. Beth of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Massachusetts.

The spin of light, or its angular momentum, means that each particle, or photon, of light is capable of spinning like a speeding rifle bullet. This spin had been only theory until Dr. Beth found a method of proving its existence and measuring it by training a beam of light on a circular quartz plate one inch in diameter and about three thousandths of an inch thick.

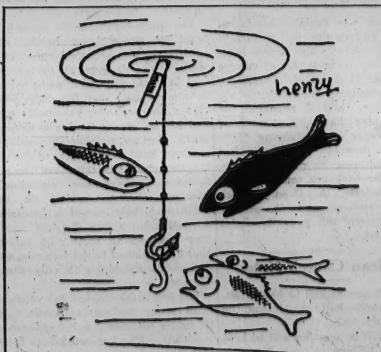
Shouted Fair Judgment

A squall that attempted to steal eggs from a robin's nest in St. George's Park, Guelph, Ont., showed extremely poor judgment. Three robins chased him down the tree, up and through the branches of a second one and to the ground again, then up a telephone pole and out along a cable. The birds abandoned the attack.

Grocer—"Well, little man, what can I do for you?"

Little Man—"Mother sent me to get change for a five dollar bill, and said she would give you the five dollars tomorrow."

It took 76 years to build the Great Pyramid of Egypt.



"Do you think that can be the Maginot line?"

(The Maginot line is France's famous defence barricade along the borders of Germany).—Marianne, Paris.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If you digest it just deoys in the bowels. Gas bloate up the body and you feel uncomfortable. Poisons go into the body, and you feel sour and tired. A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something to work on the liver. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile out of the body. They feel "up and up." Harmless and gentle, they won't give you a colic or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pill by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. See

Mysteries Easily Explained

Easter Island Is No Riddle To French Ethnologist

The three great "mysteries" of Easter Island are no riddle to Dr. Alfred Metraux, French ethnologist, who has joined the staff of the Bishop museum in Honolulu.

Although Metraux first went to Easter Island as a representative of the Paris Museum of Ethnology, he transferred his services to the Honolulu museum because of his conviction that only long residence in the Pacific would make it possible to solve all of the problems of the origin of the Polynesians and various tribes of the Pacific.

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Anxious To Secure Organ

Brantford Historical Society Wants Instrument Now in Montreal

An antique barrel organ, more than 150 years old, sought by the Brantford Historical Society, has been discovered in the Indian room of the Chateau de Ramezay in Montreal.

Brantford historians are anxious to secure the organ for their museum because it was presented by King George III. to Chief Tayen-danga, of the Six Nations, who became known as Joseph Brant, after whom the city of Brantford has been named. So anxious are they to gain possession of the music box that they have offered to even purchase it outright.

This is hardly possible, because the Chateau de Ramezay is not an antique shop where objects can be loaned or purchased, instead it is a house for historical objects.

The Brantford parties will have to address their pleas to the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal, and according to past records they are not considered generous in the habit of letting a valuable museum piece slip out of their hands.

The organ stands about two feet high and resembles more a modern humidifier or an electric ironer than a musical instrument. It is well preserved in spite of its age and while it has not rendered melodious tunes for more than a century, by pumping the bellows by hand, instead of using the handcrank, it is still possible to hear tunes but these sound like the whistles of a locomotive.

The name of the maker is completely erased, and on the coverboard are the titles of 32 tunes and hymns, the name of which have not been heard since the 17th century. Museum records show that the organ was presented to Chief Tayen-danga or Joseph Brant by King George III. during his reign of 1760-1820. The reason for the presentation is unknown, but it is a known fact that the celebrated chief of the Six Mohawk Nations was highly educated and visited England on several occasions. He died in 1807 at the age of 65. There is a statue of him at Brantford.

No Longer A Theory

Has The Same Rate Of Advance Been Made In Every Field Of Endeavour

Whether the same rate of growth has been registered by the English-speaking peoples in every field of human endeavor between the Britannia and the Queen Mary is a question that needs further study. For example, a few months before the Britannia sailed from England there was published in that country a book called "Nicholas Nickleby."

The year after the Britannia arrived here a first volume of essays was published by a man named Emerson. Obviously we must have better statistics than are now available before we can affirm that the two English-speaking nations today can easily turn out a couple of books from five to three hundred times as good. New York Times.

Likes His Adopted Country

Native Of Holy Land Prefers Canada To Palestine

Louis Kassad prefers northern Victoria county even with its bleak, cold winters to his sunny native land of Palestine, he told newspapermen at North Sydney, Nova Scotia, when he returned from a visit to the Holy Land, his first in 40 years.

During his trip he visited many of the Biblical cities, saw relatives that had not seen since childhood and witnessed the first of the Arab-Jewish clashes. Back in Canada, he expressed his joy at returning to his adopted country.

Claims Many Victims

Diseases of the heart were responsible for 221 deaths in Saskatchewan during the last three months of 1933, according to the Dominion bureau of statistics. Cancer was the next most serious disease, claiming 148 lives, while pneumonia was third, causing 126 deaths.

She: "Oh, John, you are so extravagant."

He: "The dinner check was only \$10."

She: "But you gave the waiter 20 cents. I saw you."

The Tunguses of Siberia have no general name for the reindeer, although they have specific names for "tame reindeer," "wild reindeer," "young reindeer," etc.

Exclusive of the cost of the silver itself, it costs Uncle Sam only 45¢ to turn out 1,000 dimes, \$7 for 1,000 half dollars and \$10.50 for 1,000 silver dollars.

Sweden is adding \$2,000,000 to its defense costs.



Little Helps For This Week

Behold I have refined thee, but not with silver, I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction. Isaiah 46:10.

Be patient, suffering soul; I hear.

The trial fire may glow, but I am nigh.

I see the silver and I will re-

find.

Until My image shall upon it shine.

Fear not for I am near, thy help

to be;

Greater than all thy pain, My

love for thee.

God takes a thousand times more

pains with us than an artist with his picture, by many touches of sorrow, and by many colors of circumstance, to bring man into the form which is the highest and noblest in His sight, if only we receive His gifts and myrrh in the right spirit. But when this cup is put away, and these feelings are stifled or unheeded, a greater injury is done to the soul than can ever be amended. What we should receive for our soul's good we may suffer to pass by us, and nothing comes of it.

Then we come to the Lord and complain, and He tells us to open our heart to the pain which will do us more good than if we were always in the spirit of praise.

A Distinguished Veteran

Sir Percival Marling's Worst Moment Was Not On Battlefield

The late Sir Percival Marling, V.C., was one of three survivors who won that decoration in the first Sudan campaign. He also took part in the first Boer War, and only three years before his death, revisited the scenes of his youthful battles in the Sudan as a young Lieutenant. Amongst the famous warriors he encountered was Osman Digna, who was reputed a general centaurian when he died ten years ago after many false alarms. Five years ago Sir Percival published a most interesting book of recollections. From this it may be gathered that his worst moment was not on any stricken battlefield, but on a ceremonial occasion in the heart of London.

He was the officer in charge of a mounted escort for Queen Victoria, and foam from his charger's mouth fell on the Queen's veil, necessitating mopping with energetic handkerchiefs by the Princess of Wales, afterwards Queen Alexandra, and the Ladies-in-Waiting. That contretemps brought a shattering look from the Queen and a peremptory order from the Horse Guards against officers' horses foaming at the mouth.

Serious Surgical Ailment

Winnipeg Doctor Urges An Early Diagnosis Of Appendicitis

The need for early diagnosis of acute appendicitis was stressed by Dr. Gordon Fahrni, Winnipeg, speaking before the Canadian Medical Association. It was in the early stages that operation offered the lowest mortality rate.

In the United States and Canada 25,000 deaths were reported annually from acute appendicitis, equivalent to 20 per 100,000 of population. Appendicitis now ranked only second to cancer as a killing surgical ailment, he said.

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Exclusive of the cost of the silver itself, it costs Uncle Sam only 45¢ to turn out 1,000 d



A HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVED... Before Imperial Oil interests developed the oil fields of Peru there were homes there such as that on the left. Foremost in the development, which involved expenditures of great sums of money put up by thousands of investors, was a program to house the native workers. Its result was that rows of neat dwellings like those above sprang up on the desert near the oil fields.



THEN THE PHOTOGRAPHER RAN... This picture of a sand wave coming about an Imperial Oil tank at one of the Atlantic Ocean was snapped by one of the crew whose next act was to "snap out of it" into the shelter of a deckhouse.

HE CAN'T GO WRONG...
Clear, reliable road maps and courteous, helpful road and tourist information are only two of the extra services gladly given at Imperial Oil stations. ...With Imperial touring information and Imperial gasolines and motor oils, you just can't go wrong. Drop a line to Imperial Touring Service, 92 King St. East, Toronto, for free road maps marked with the best route for that motor trip you are planning.

The reason that ladies wear such plain hats since short skirts were adopted, says a careful observer, is because the men don't look at the hats any more.

"Did you say you wanted these eggs turned over?" asked a waiter in a Holden restaurant. "Yes," replied the diner, "turn them over to the museum of natural history."

SPORTS

Most people look upon softball as being a youngsters' affair, or something suited to the ladies. Yet strange to say there have been more broken bones caused by that game this year than in any other sport. Every player of this interesting game knows how easy it is to bump the end of the finger against that big soft ball and carry a painful reminder for weeks afterwards. Several broken legs have been reported when sliding to base.

The result of the Wimbledon Tournament saw the English stars take almost a clean sweep. Everything to the women's singles went to the home entries. Helen Jacobs finally, after previous failures, managed to make the grade and win the coveted prize, world supremacy. The victory of Fred Perry over the great German player Von Cramm, was hastened by injury suffered by the latter in the very first game, straining a muscle. Consequently the contest was more one-sided than it otherwise would have been.

The great American horse Omaha has found that the English horses travel just a little faster than he does. He has made an excellent showing in four starts on English tracks, but has failed to capture any of the major prizes.

Jack Longdon, a jockey from western Canada is now riding in races in New York city. The other day he brought in four winners in the one day, which proves that he knows how to get the best results from his horse.

When Babe Ruth stepped down from his throne as king of slingers, it was suggested that Gehrig would be his successor. Today that player heads the list with the highest percentage of hits, batting .399. To be the best in both the big leagues is a real honor. Gehrig must be a great player.

Joe Louis now explains his defeat by Schelling as due to the fact "I just got careless." The Brown Bomber had run up the ladder of success so fast that he stumbled. Confidence appears absolutely necessary to win in any game, and it appeared the "dark menace" had read so much of the newspaper stuff, claiming "Schelling is doomed" that Louis lost caution, believing he could not lose. Pats on the back are sometimes the cause of defeats. A pat on the back by friends and one pat on the chin by the enemy, and out goes the light. Not so good.

Anglican Church Notes

A church service will be held in St. Mary's church hall at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 19th.

The next W.A. meeting will be held at Mrs. F. Thurston's on Tuesday, July 14th.

Don't forget the W.A. party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Inkin on July 22nd at 8 p.m.

Crop Report.

Alberta Crop Report No. 5. Issued by Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, July 3, 1936.

During the past two weeks, all dry land crops in the southern and east central areas have suffered a serious set-back at a critical period because of prevailing hot weather and high winds, no rains having occurred to relieve these distressed conditions. This is especially true of the territory from Medicine Hat north-west to Brooks and continuing north to the Youngsland district, where hopes for even a fair crop are practically abandoned.

In the more seriously affected districts, a shortage of feed is already anticipated. The whole of the south and east is badly in need of moisture. This applies particularly to stubble in crops, pasture and range lands.

In the west-central area and the Edmonton zone, some severe thunderstorms and scattered showers have occurred, but these have only been very local. Though there is still a good reserve of subsoil moisture over a great deal of the country, many districts would welcome good rains for surface needs. If weather continues dry, maturity of grain crops will be unduly hastened with some consequent reduction in yields.

The most favorable conditions obtain in the Peace River district where good showers have been more general and development of all crops has continued normally. Prospects in this area point toward an earlier harvest by at least one week than in 1935.

Summer fallowing in the south is almost completed, though delayed to some extent by high winds and dry soil conditions. Rapid progress is being made in the centre and north where about 50 per cent of fallowing has been done.

Haying is general in the south with yields reported poor to fair.

Some cutting has commenced in central districts where the crop is likely to be somewhat below normal. With favorable conditions during the next ten days, the hay crop in the north will be quite up to average.

The warm dry conditions have hastened the grasshopper hatch, and mixing stations are working at capacity. Crop damage up to ten per cent has been suffered at some points, but the situation over the entire pest-ridden area is under reasonable control and no serious trouble is anticipated. Further supplies for mixing stations have been arranged for by the Department to safeguard the situation. Gophers are exceedingly numerous at certain points in the south, and their control is becoming a problem in a few districts where they are causing some crop injury. Hall has occurred in the Lacombe and Sedgewick districts with only slight damage.

The live stock market has changed little during the last two weeks. Cattle prices continue low but movement is steady. The hog market is brisk with an encouraging trend in prices. Though hog marketings in the south are higher than usual, smaller marketings from the north make it increasingly apparent that sow holdings

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Meets the last Monday in each

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3-10

A high wind storm visited the Irma district last Tuesday afternoon but so far as can be learned no damage was done except the moving of a few hay stacks and several tons of soil.

Mrs. E. P. Beacock, we understand, has sold her property and restaurant business to Mr. Percy Webber. Mr. Webber will take charge about July 15th and Mrs. Beacock and family are planning to move to Vermilion.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonnef and family accompanied by Mary Wozny of Viking, motored to Vilna, Alta., on July 1st, returning on July 2nd and bringing Mrs. Philip Wozny, Mrs. Sonnef's mother, for a visit with her daughters and son Tony.

After playing four games in succession at the sports in Wainwright July 1st, Irma girls won the first three and lost the last, giving them second money for their hard day's work. At Czar sports on July 3rd, they also succeeded in getting second place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mapley and daughter Cleo of Pontiac, Michigan, spent a few days visiting at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott (Mrs. Mapley's father) and other relatives, also visited at her sister's, Mrs. A. R. Pencock in Edmonds, Washington. Mrs. Mapley is Mr. Elliott's youngest daughter.

in many districts have been materially reduced since last season for lack of feed grain. A satisfactory wool clip has been marketed from the south ranges.

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To be a circus clown.
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LOST—Dark grey mare colt, 2 years old, small white spot on forehead, no brand. Reward offered. — Fred Burden, Fabian, Alta. 10-17p

TOBACCO—For \$1.50 will ship you sample package, ten pounds of mild or strong leaf tobacco, with preparation to give good aroma to tobacco free, all for \$1.50 or 50 lb \$3. Agents wanted. The Capital Gasoline Light Co., 445 Cumberland St., Ottawa, Can. J.1-2-A-28

FOR SALE—House, chicken-house, brooder-house, and 1½ acres land with two soft water wells, in desirable location. Apply to E. W. Carter, Irma, Alberta.

Want Ads. per insertion 25c
Stray or Strayed, 3 issues for \$1.00
Card of Thanks 50c
In Memoriam 50c
Local advertising per line 5c

Irma Times

Published Every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta.

E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

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